



# The James Era: 1939-1962

For the past twenty-three years, McGill's history has been, in large part, that of her Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James. But although Dr. James looms greatly in any record of McGill's immediate past, his importance in the fields of education, economics, and international understanding has not been confined to the university. He has gained international renown as an educator — in 1960 he was elected to perhaps the most important educational post in the world, that of President of the International Association of Universities. He played an important role in Canadian education by helping to plan the system of university grants which Louis St. Laurent's Liberal government instituted in 1954. At McGill he has been particularly instrumental in drawing up the University's expansion plans.

Dr. James came to McGill in September 1939, as Director of the School of Commerce. Four months later, Sir Edward Beatty, then Chancellor of the University, announced that Cyril James would assume the principalship on January 1, succeeding Dr. Lewis W. Douglas.

"He is young, vigorous, a man with ideas and high standards of culture. McGill is fortunate indeed to have him, and the University looks forward confidently to long years of progress under his leadership."

Twenty-three years later, Dr. James was to give as his reason for retiring the belief that, in the next decade of rapid development, McGill would need a young man of abundant energy and new ideas to take the helm.

The intervening years had seen some of the most rapid developments in McGill's history.

## McGill And The War

Dr. James' first concern was the role of the University during wartime. Coincidentally enough, the issue of the Daily which carried his first message to the student body also announced a march of the McGill Canadian Officers' Training Corps — "the first held in Montreal since the outbreak of the war."

Although Dr. James had spent the 15 years between gaining his B.A., and becoming Principal, in the United States, he had retained his British citizenship. His first message to the students reflected his concern with the future of the Anglo-Saxon ideal of civilization after the war.

In that statement, he said: "The present war will undoubtedly give rise to problems of economic and political adjustment after the conclusion of hostilities of an infinitely more difficult and complex kind than those which followed the Armistice in 1918.

"If, with the faculties and students of other universities, McGill assumes her responsibility with enthusiasm and determination, the immediate



post-war outlook and the successful conclusion of the war itself will present fewer uncertainties and offer a more satisfactory basis for the welfare not only of the British Empire but also of Western civilization."

During the war years, Dr. James enabled McGill to help equip Canadian war personnel for special duties in the fighting forces.

## Post-War Growth

Following the war, he considered it a special duty to help in the great post-war education of veterans, many thousands of whom were accommodated here and at Macdonald College.

His tenure saw the threefold expansion of the University. In 1939 McGill had 3,286 students and 554 teachers. Now it has more than 9,500 students and 1,162 teachers. The post-graduate faculty has increased from 228 to 1,112. The annual operating budget has grown from two to twenty million dollars.

Dr. James has been engaged in preparing McGill for Canada's enormous population explosion, which will tax the facilities of all Canadian universities to the full.

Last fall the University announced a \$55 million expansion program which, in two stages, will ultimately double the University's floor space and make many more facilities available.

Dr. James has been directly instrumental in increasing educational opportunities for students across Canada. He played a large part in drawing up the system of grants — a system which would ensure the autonomy of the provinces — which was adopted in 1954 by the Federal Government — but Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis considered the grants a threat to Quebec's autonomy.

In February 1954, "Mr. Duplessis caused a furor in the Provincial Legislature by stating that McGill's Chancellor 'put his foot in it fairly regularly'.

"When George C. Marler, then M.P.P. for Westmount-St. George, rose to protest the slur on Chancellor B. C. Gardner, the Premier retorted that he referred to Vice-Chancellor and Principal F. Cyril James."

## Students Support James

This story ran in the Daily February 17. The next day saw a story headed: "Students Support Dr. James". It ran as follows:

"Before the commencement of the business of the agenda (of a Students' Society open meeting) Earl Kruger rose to present a motion of confidence in Principal F. Cyril James, based on remarks recently made by Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis in the Provincial Legislature.

"Mr. Kruger's comments brought cheers from the students and his mo-

tion was passed without a single dissent amidst wild applause.

"Whereas: Derogatory remarks have been made by the Premier of Quebec in the Legislature of this province about the principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, and

"Whereas: This may be construed as an attempt to undermine the confidence of both the public and the University in Principal James, and

"Whereas: Over a long period of time we have found Principal James to be a dynamic exponent of those principles upon which we believe a University should be founded, therefore

"Be it resolved that we, the students of McGill University, formally go on record as having full confidence in Principal F. Cyril James and as wishing him continued success for his endeavours for the University.

"Students' Society President Jim Robb reports that all yesterday morning he was 'deluged with calls' from students requesting that such a motion be presented."

## Another Controversy

Dr. James locked horns with Premier Duplessis again in the summer of 1959 when, returning from a trip to the Soviet Union, he praised their educational system in glowing terms. Highly impressed by Soviet education, he said: "It is a tremendous competitive grind but there are compensations reflected in the students' great enthusiasm."

Premier Duplessis immediately retorted that Dr. James was aware of "only what the Russians wanted him to see, and was surrounded by spies."

When Liberal leader Jean Lesage praised James' "clear-sighted and valuable report", Paul Sauve, then Minister of Youth, said that this only showed Lesage's "unsuitability to be Premier of the Province." Sauve had earlier stated that Principal James praised the Russian system "without indicating the irreparable damage it wreaks in the hearts and souls of that country's youth."

## New Position

In 1960 Dr. James was elected to the position he now moves to Paris to fulfill, President of the International Association of Universities. At the time of his appointment, he stated that "one of the most pressing problems facing our civilization is efficient and substantial aid to the new universities in the world."

The idea he has always tried to get across — as a teacher and administrator — is that the world has become very much a unit, despite social and ideological differences.

"Children in Asia and Africa today will remember down the years who helped them when their need was greatest," he said in 1960. "The fate of Western civilization itself may hinge upon our answer."



# Ex-Principal Looks To The Future

Six days ago Dr. F. Cyril James officially vacated the office of Principal and Vice-Chancellor of this University. Literally thousands of members of the McGill community, including students, teachers, graduates, and staff, will view this event with a deep sense of regret. While the former Principal leaves with countless memories of pleasant events and friendships from his days at McGill, already, as is characteristic of this outstanding personality and scholar, his mind is turning towards the future.

In a recent interview with this reporter, Dr. James was quite happy to answer questions concerning the twenty three years he served as Principal, but it was obvious that instead of being inclined to reminisce about the past, he was more interested in explaining, with the enthusiasm of a young graduate about to begin his first job, his plans for the immediate future.

He expects to leave Montreal "sometime early in January" and will sail either to Paris or

Malaya, his destination being still undecided at the moment. His chief activities for the coming year will be in South East Asia, serving in his capacity as President of the International Association of Universities. The year, which will be the first full year he has taken as a leave of absence since he began full-time teaching in 1923, will be a combination of work and holiday.

Dr. James, elected President of the IAU in 1960, explained that about one half of the four hundred member universities are older, established institutions, such as McGill, while the other half of the membership is made up of new universities, established since the end of the Second World War. Many of these new institutions are in relatively poor countries, and the IAU tries to ensure that "the older and richer half helps the younger and poorer half grow into good universities."

While the IAS will undoubtedly take up much of his time, Dr. James does not plan to con-

fine himself solely to his position with this organization. "I have no full time commitments," he stated but he did go on to give a few ideas under consideration. Several organizations have asked him to embark on specific projects, but as yet, he has not made up his mind on any of these proposals. However, one project foremost in

say. A different one turned up about once a month."

Has he noticed any change in the attitude of students coming to the University in recent years? The former Principal answered that he could not "detect any period in which the student body has been so serious in terms of wanting to know what they are studying.

## Message From The President Of The Students' Society

Twenty-three years is a long time for a man to devote to the welfare of any institution. This is particularly true when the institution is one that is so complex and all-embracing as McGill. Dr. F. Cyril James deserves the gratitude of all of us — graduate, and faculty as well as student — for having done so.

Dr. James presided over the greatest expansion that the University has ever seen. During the past 23 years the value of its assets has increased from nearly tenfold. Only partially responsible for this growth has been the opening of new buildings adding to the facilities available to faculty and students.

During Dr. James' tenure the Students' Society increased threefold. It is appropriate that Dr. James was always very glad to co-operate with the Society. The strong support which the students of this university gave him in his long fight with the Duplessis government over the issue of increased university grants is indicative of the high esteem in which they held him.

We view his departure with sorrow and wish him Godspeed in his further endeavours.

GORDON L. ECHENBERG

## Message From The Vice-Principal (Academic)

I am grateful to the Daily for this opportunity to pay my individual tribute to Dr. James. I am grateful but I find the task extraordinarily difficult.

For to write about the retiring Principal is to encompass nearly a quarter of a century of McGill's history. He came to us after a troubled period in which McGill had run through Principals in such fashion that the contemporary jest was that the University had inaugurated a new two-year course leading to the degree of ex-Principal. He has remained to give his name to, and to leave his imprint on, a phase of the University's history which rivals, for longevity and for importance, those of Sir William Dawson and Sir William Petersen.

It would be easy to say: — "If you seek his monument, look around you: at the Radiation Laboratory, at the Allan Memorial Institute, at the Faculty of Divinity, at the Institutes of Islamic Studies and of International Air Law"; since all of these were launched, at McGill, either because of his initiative or because his mind has always been hospitable to the quickening ideas of others.

So rapid is the pace of change that some of Dr. James' greatest contributions are probably unknown to the student of today; but we, his older colleagues, remember the energy which went out, with both hands, to meet and welcome, and smooth the way for, the tide of returning ex-servicemen in 1945; and we remember, from the early 1950's, the academic statesmanship which (transcending the limits of McGill and applying itself to a national purpose) played so large a part in the setting up of the Royal (Massey) Commission, and in bringing about the recognition that, in mid-20th century, the work of her universities is of national concern to Canada.

But, on this occasion, I prefer to think of the ungrudging way in which the man has spent himself in the unnumbered activities of our own campus. I have recently read two books, full of grave warnings to would-be Principals and Vice-Chancellors; warnings against becoming too much involved: too much involved in administration; too much involved in finance; too much involved in public relations; too much involved with staff; too much involved with students. If Cyril James ever read this advice, he has never heeded it.

And so, my memories are of him presiding over the Committee of Deans and leaving it only in time to open a Student Debating Conference or to march on the Mountain and open the Winter Carnival among the 'amenities' of a Montreal February evening. Or of Cyril James returning from financial negotiations with the great Educational Foundations, only in time to slip into his seat at Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon or at the Forum on Carnival Night. They are of Cyril James in the Student Activities Committee; or exchanging the robes of Vice-Chancellor at Freshmen Welcome for the insignia of the Scarlet Key at the Society's banquet. The student body has never needed an advocate of its cause with Dr. James. Its advocate has been in his own heart and mind.

H.N. FIELDHOUSE

his mind, is the re-writing of his textbook "Economics of Money, Credit and Banking," a book still widely used amongst students of economics. He feels however, that before attempting this task, a year will be needed for him to catch up on his reading in this field. "Things have moved forward in economic theory at a great pace," Dr. James said, and he admitted he has found it virtually impossible to keep up to date on current writings on economic subjects.

Turning to the years that Dr. James has spent at McGill, it is probably superfluous to point out, even to freshmen on the campus, that the 'James' years have been a period of tremendous progress. In size alone, there has been a great increase in the student body, and the income of the University has increased more than tenfold since F. Cyril James came to McGill in 1939. But statistics alone do not tell the full story of a university, nor of the contribution of its leader in facing the countless problems that have arisen over the years, as the University has undergone its continuous development.

"I'd certainly do it all over again," Dr. James emphatically answered, to the question of whether he had any regrets over his years as Principal. "It has been about as fascinating an opportunity as any man could have." When asked what had been his most exciting moment during his years as Principal, he laughed, and replied, "That would be impossible to

That is, they are definitely interested in education."

But the many friends and acquaintances of Dr. James should not mistakenly assume that he is severing all connections with Montreal. "While I am sad at leaving Montreal," continued Dr. James, "I certainly hope to be back again." Despite the fact that future plans are still undecided, Dr. James will continue to serve on the Council of Education, and may quite possibly return to Montreal sometime in 1964.

One decision of the former Principal that will be welcomed by all is that he has consented to give his annual Christmas lecture. This famous lecture, a tradition to a whole generation of McGill students, will be given in Moyse Hall on Thursday, December 13, and has for many years provided a memorable climax to the first term's studies.

And thus, with the departure of F. Cyril James from this campus, another era in the history of McGill University comes to a close. As he himself wrote in "McGill—The Story of a University", "McGill University is still the product of all her yesterdays." The Principalship of F. Cyril James is now one of these yesterdays. But it is a period that will be regarded with fondness and gratitude by friends of McGill in the years to come, and the man responsible for this period will not soon be forgotten.

(Dr. James was interviewed by Paul Bannerman, University Reporter of the Daily.

## Hail And

"His youth, his brilliant matters financial, his popular are the characteristics of McGill most talked about yesterday about in the future both near

The words appeared in ber 3, 1939. The Daily's "Globe" column included such conclude friendship pact... won by French horsemen's u this weekend... Arms emb House." A man named Ad Germany, and another man already coaching the "second ing to a story in the Daily. Be the appointment of Frank Cyr Chancellor.

"The future both near realized that the new Princip of-office than any other in M exception of Sir William Daw over a program of expansi crease in the student popul that became "the James era Douglas Hall, the new Libr Building, and the complex a spring. As Dr. James retire preparing the way for the n Students' Union. The children ed the University over which of 1960 Dr. James suggested have to be limited to the st students, a year and a half le

So the wheel turned f Principal retired to make r university to which he made survive without him, but it of his influence.

Cyril James' contribution ed merely in terms of stati were privileged to know h found him a sympathetic m vent an appreciation of stu The swift action of the Stud Principal against the attacks was a measure of the resp the weight of his administr continue his teaching duties assumed the presidency of Universities.

The appointment reflect the problems of education larly in the new states. He the essential unity of mank of the roles of higher educ of this unity.

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## MCGILL

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McGill University at 690 Sherbrook  
Authorized as second class mail by  
for payment of postage in cash. Pos  
expressed are those of the Managing  
the Students' MANAG  
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Joseph Oliver .....  
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DECEMBER



## Farewell

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a Daily editorial on November-discontinued "Around the items as "Italy and Greece mechanized war's first honours unit... Duplessis to quit office cargo repeal is passed by U.S. self Hitler was Chancellor of named Frank Tyndall was "place" Golden Gaels, accord- out the big news at McGill was il James as Principal and Vice-

and distant." Few could have al would serve a longer term McGill's history, with the single son, or that he would preside on which saw a threefold in- ation. The twenty-three years " saw new buildings arising, ry, the McConnell Engineering of new residences opened this s, a demolition contractor is ew Arts Building and the new of his original students enter- he still presided. In the spring that McGill's enrollment might ill unattained figure of 9,500 ater enrollment stood at 9,532.

ull circle, and a still-vigorous om for a younger man. The such a vast contribution will will always retain the marks

n to McGill cannot be express- istics. The many students who im personally over the years an whose position did not pre- dent problems and interests. ents' Society in defending the of one Premier of this province ect which he inspired. Despite ative duties he found time to until two years ago when he he International Association of

ted his continuing interest in round the world, and particu- has long been convinced of ind and he believes that one tion is to heighten awareness

his new duties he will carry wishes of "his" students — for them — and of the University ge.

# DAILY

Year of Publication  
Daily in the Commonwealth  
times a week by the Students' Society of  
e Street West, Telephone AV. 8-2244,  
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and  
stage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions  
Board and not the official opinion of  
Executive Council.

ING BOARD  
Editor-in-Chief  
Chairman of the Editorial Board  
Managing Editor  
Executive Editor

ENT HEADS  
Tom Tausky (Features Editor)  
Robert I. Cohen (Sports Editor)  
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Overseeing Manager

OF THIS ISSUE  
on, Robert Prinsky, Paul Bannerman, Noel  
With thanks to Al Tunis for his assistance.

ER 7, 1962

# Graduates' Banquet Honours Dr. James

The rafters rang in Redpath Hall Wednesday night as over eight hundred McGillians sang the Alma Mater and cheered Old McGill. They could have been revelling students celebrating a football championship or

perhaps the end of exams, but they were not. They were all graduates of the University who had gathered to pay tribute to Frank Cyril James, B.Com., M.A., Ph.D., retiring Principal and Vice-Chancellor of their school.

Presiding over the Graduates' Society's farewell reception in Dr. James' honour was Charles H. Peters, its president, and president of the Gazette Publishing Company. Citing McGill's motto, *Grandescunt Aucta Labo-*

the platform as the presentation of the Gold Medal Award for merit was made. Only D.W. Ambridge ('56-'57) could not make it since his plane was fog-bound in Toronto. With them were eight members of the Board of Governors, all graduates of McGill.

The Gold Medal is the highest award that the Society can bestow. It was, along with many other things, instituted during Dr. James' tenure in office, and was presented by Mr. Justice J. Miller Hyde, Immediate Past President.

It was on November 1, 1939 that Cyril James was appointed to take over from Lewis W. Douglas as Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, Peters reminisced. The second world war had already broken out and had cast its shadows over Canada and over McGill. He was 36 years old. The problems he faced were staggering... yet, the new Principal set his mind not only to the immediate tasks of the University but also to the work that McGill might do to assist in training for war.

Hyde praised his constant determination that McGill should be at the forefront of the universities of the world. His selection as president of the International Association of Universities shows the extent to which he is respected in the field.

For his part, Dr. James lauded the graduates, saying that they have an increasingly important role to play in the life of the University. "There are more graduates of the Board of Governors than ever before."

He also stressed that autonomy must be preserved by Universities, even though they will have to depend on government grants in the future. It is here that the graduates can exert their greatest influence. "Universities are the souls of our civilization," he said. Without them, it dies, as it did in Germany under Hitler.

A very happy Mrs. Irene James received a motion picture camera "for her own personal use". Brandishing it jocularly before her husband, she indicated he should take note.



— photo by Lew Soroka

Graduates' Society President Charles H. Peters, Mrs. James, Mrs. Peters and Dr. James were photographed together at the banquet held in Dr. James' honour by the Society on Wednesday.

## Message From The President of the Graduates' Society

Dr. F. Cyril James will rank among the great Principals of McGill. With enterprise and vision, with quiet determination in the face of adversity, and with confident faith in the future of this University, he laid the foundations of the new McGill that we see all around us today.

*Grandescunt Aucta Labore* — By Work, All things increase and grow — is McGill's motto, and I believe it is also the motto of Dr. James. In work he was indefatigable, working long hours, and driving himself unsparingly. His energy never flagged, even despite the inhuman demands on his strength that all the chapters of his life at McGill required.

Few can equal him as a speaker, in eloquence, in clarity of thought, in mastery of his subject. In the hundreds of addresses he has delivered in this country and in other countries, he contributed greatly to the fame of this University. But most of all, perhaps, he will be remembered at McGill as a man of brilliant intellect and far-ranging vision, who devoted his distinguished talents with never-failing resolution to the cause of this University.

CHARLES H. PETERS

re, (By Work All Things Increase and Grow) he said it fitted perfectly the retiring Principal.

"He was indefatigable, working long hours, and driving himself unsparingly. His energy never flagged, even despite the inhuman demands on his strength that all these chapters of his life at McGill required."

All thirteen past presidents of the Graduates' Society sat on

## Message From The New Principal

All my good wishes go to Dr. James.

I have now had an opportunity to judge more fully the extent and the value of the work that he has done for the University over the years. The results are plain to see and he is to be congratulated.

The work and the devotion that lies behind these results should gain him the gratitude of all those who strive for McGill.

H. ROCKE ROBERTSON



# Highlights Of Twenty-Three Years



Dr. James and former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent attending a Churchill Trophy game. Dr. James has been present at all McGill football games since taking office in 1939.



Principal since the beginning of the war, Dr. James reviewed a COTC Sunday Church Parade in 1944.



One of the clerical jobs the Principal must fulfill is the signing of diplomas. Dr. James will receive an Honorary Doctorate from McGill at a special Convocation next Thursday.



Dr. James in 1947 with his perennial opponent, the late Maurice Duplessis, National Union Premier of Quebec. The two held widely differing views as to the effect of Federal grants to education on provincial autonomy. With Dr. James and Mr. Duplessis is J.W. McConnell, whose gifts to McGill include large sums for scholarships.



Principal James took flight for Paris in 1960 to attend a Conference of the International Association of Universities. At the Conference he was elected President of the IAU for a five-year term, a post to which his resignation will enable him to devote all his time.



For the Cup... Dr. James was lucky enough to see the Yates Trophy won twice by McGill during his principalship.



# *M<sup>c</sup>GILL* *DAILY*

*Christmas  
Literary Issue*

— Photo by Mike Goldstein



## Dance Ushers New Year In; Music By Kaye

1963 will be ushered in at McGill by an ASUS-ISA Dance, December 31 in the Union Ballroom. This is the third year in which these two organizations have combined to help the students celebrate the New Year.

Music will be provided by Buddy Kaye and his five-piece band, with special entertainment for the intermissions.

To help make the dance a success, every imaginable type of drink will be available, as well as free cigarettes supplied by Rothman's. Tickets are now on sale in the SEC Office and at all major booths on campus at \$3.00 per couple and \$1.50 single.

## Daily Christmas Promotions

# Elevation Of Staffers Noted

The Managing Board of the Daily last night announced the appointment of Tom Tausky to the position of Associate Editor and Bayla Schechter to the post of Editorial Assistant. These headed a lengthy list of Christmas promotions which take effect January 1.

Tausky, a fourth year Honours English student, has been Features Editor since September and was founding Editor of Panorama last year. As Associate Editor he will retain his responsibility for the features pages and as well will share in the planning of the Editorial page.

Miss Schechter, a third year science student, was Assistant Newsfeatures Editor and in her new role of Editorial Assistant

will aid the Managing Board in organizing and gathering copy for the editorial pages. She will also devote some effort to the Daily's Public Relations Department.

The News Department promotion list is headed by the appointment of four Copy Editors. Selected for this new post were: Marsha Stern, Wenda McNevin, Anne Beatts and Charlie Shannon. They will take over some of the editing load placed on the Desk Editors and will work regularly at deadline time, each on a different day.

Raised to the position of Staff Writer from Cub Reporter were: Lisa Borenstein, Bonnie Stern, Doug Wilson and George Harrison.

New Staff Reporters are: Sheila Leigh, Jessie Maclean, Marlee Percival and Gerry Tanny.

The following were added to the ranks of reporter: Sue Hersh, Alva Muglia, Linda Robinson, and Mike Blau.

The C.U.P. (Canadian University Press) Department announced the promotion of Anne Beatts to Assistant C.U.P. Editor. She has for many months been helping C.U.P. Editor Eve Coupland with the intricate files, vital to the column.

The Sports Department appointed Sheldon Price Intramural Sports Editor, replacing Olav Nillend who retains his job on Sports Desk. Dave Macfarlane and Tim Stewart become Sports Staff Writers while Earl Haltetrecht gets the status of Reporter. The Bo was acclaimed Snow King by all.

Lew Soroka retains his job as Horsh Editor and is also Poolathon Coordinator. The Horsh invites all staffers to the "magnum" Christmas bash on Friday and Jim Khazzam remained as Honourary Copy Boy.

## PREVIEWS

### Today

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Weekly tournament. All welcome, please be prompt. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

### Friday, December 14

**NEW DEMOCRATS:** Christmas party. Music and liquid refreshments will be on hand. You're welcome to be on hand, too. Union Club Room, 8:30 pm.

**RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB:** Shooting cancelled.

### Wednesday, Dec. 19

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB:** Weekly tournament, last before the holidays. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

### Monday, December 31

**ASUS & ISA:** New Year's Eve Dance. Union Ballroom, 9 pm to 3 am.



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# Gibson To Direct Revue

Glenn Gibson, a native of Toronto with a long list of stage and television credits to his name, will direct this year's Red and White Revue, Revue officials announced at a press conference Monday.

Describing himself as an actor-singer-dancer-choreographer, Gibson has appeared as a soloist with the National Ballet, in several productions at the O'Keefe Center in Toronto, and in the Grandstand show at the C.N.E.

His previous directing experience includes assisting in the running of West Side Story during

its London engagement, and of the Tommy Ambrose television show for the CBC.

He has also played in summer stock in Oklahoma, Annie Get Your Gun, Song of Norway, and Destry Rides Again among other productions.

### Marvellous Script

Commenting on McGill's Red and White Revue, Gibson said, "I am very enthusiastic about the show. The students have come up with a marvellous script and I expect it to be a smash."

The main point of the show, a political satire, is formed by the Quebec wing of the Social Credit

Party, according to Dave Mayerovitch who is collaborating with Stan Hartt on the book and lyrics for the Revue. "It will be the most specific political satire ever done at McGill", said Mayerovitch.

As usual, Revue officials are not yet releasing the name of the show, although the Daily has been assured that it does have a name.

The Revue will have a cast of approximately 40, with six lead roles, and will include 18 musical numbers. During the two days of audition last week, about 65 people turned up to try out for the production. The cast will be announced in January at the beginning of rehearsals.

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**JANUARY 3, 1963**

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*The Managing Board  
extends to all staffers  
Best Wishes for  
A Merry Christmas  
&  
A Happy New Year*

Don't forget our Christmas Party, Friday, December 14, 8 pm  
at the usual haunt